OMETHING LEFT CAPONE.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

Labor with what seal we will, Something still remains undone: emething, uncompleted still, Waits the rising of the sun. By the bedside, on the stair, At the threshold, near the gates,

With its menace or its prayer, Like a mendicant it waits. Waits, and will not go away— Waits, and will not be gamusid:

By the cares of yesterday, Each to-day is heavier made. Till at length it is, or seems, Greater than our strength can bear-

Pressing on as everywhere. And we stand from day to day, Like the dwarfs of times gone by,

Who, as Northern legends say, On their shoulders held the sky.

PICTURES OF MEXICO.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Times, writing from the City of Mexico, gives the fol-Cruz to the Mexican capital :

Egyptians so considerately loaned by the Pasha our way. The uscent was now very steep—up abrupt mountains and down steep declivities—in which there was a perpetual race between the fezes, their black faces forming a good contrast mules and the stage, with odds in favor of the pounds of that valuable drug. seemed to guard the interior on every side. We we arrived at 5 o'clock. soon crossed the bridge, the only wooden one in this country, and ascending more abruptly soon reached Paso del Macho, the present terminus of the railroad, having traveled over a distance of forty miles, which took us three hours and a balf. At this place a substantial breakfast awaited us, as well as the stages which were to Opposite Union Depot, carry us the remainder of our journey to this city. The fare from Vera Cruz is thirty-five dollars, including the railroad tickets. You are allowed to carry twenty five pounds of baggage, and are charged seventy cents for every additional pound. We got into our stage-nine i side-and were soon jolting along a dreadful road, blinded by the dust and choked by the heat, although the atmosphere grew cooler and cooler. Spasmodic efforts are made here and there to break up gigantic boulders in order to Corner Market & Illinois 5's. macadamize the roads. When Maximilian passed over this road it was hastily repaired by throwing earth over the ruts and inequalities to make him believe that it was in good order, but

readily believe how much that farce cost. At about 5 o'clock in the evening, we reached the beautiful town of Cordova, so justly celebrated for its coffee, for the wonderful luxuriance of its tropical vegetation, which here attains perfection, tempered as it is by the height above many former friends for their patronage during the two years while I was conducting the Oriental House, and will at all times the sea. Mango trees lined the road blossoming, equaling in size the largest oaks. The foliage of the mango is of a brilliant dark green. The hedges profusely covered with the coffee plant, orange trees of gigantic size, the perfumed lemon trees, guavas, and the justly famed abuacate, (the avocate pear) with its superb growth, everywhere meet the eye. In fact nature has seemed too prodigal in her gifts, and never have I seen combined so many shades of green. Flowers, beautiful beyond description, exquisite parasites, and the blossoms of many fruits loaded the air cool shades of the trees, the rushing of innumerable rivulets which dashed by us, the warbling of birds, amongst which loudest and sweetest rang the notes of the clarion-a bird which fills the air with its clear melodies, which slowly die away, leaving in the ear that metalic echo which resembles the far distant note of the clamonetwe jolted through the roughly paved streets until we reached the Plaza, where we rested our cramped limbs, and were refreshed by a cup of fine chocolate, such as only Mexicans can pre pare. Stolid Austrians, in their Italian brigand-Austria-Belgian-Mexican costume, gaped at us, prevent an increase of family where health will not Austria-Belgian-Mexican costume, gaped at us, and French officers with jingling spurs and dangling swords, and beggars, tormented us; but yet we left this lonely town with reluctance, to pack again in our stifling stage. We started at full and explicit again in our stifling stage. We started at full otherwise the Pills are recommended. Full and explicit eases of the speed, as usual, scattering red breeches right directions accompany each box. and left-jumping, leaping, thumping and bang-Towards the mountains, going higher and higher. the same lavish vegetation existed, but began to other, roaring torrents every few miles, the road winding on the side of the mountains, giving cate. most gorgeous views while light lasted. From one of the passes, we could distinguish the Gulf, a clear line of blue, plainly showing the earth's curve. Night soon overtook us, and tired, weary

and hungry, we entered Orizaba at 10 o'clock. We were provided with rooms and supper, or rather that and dinner combined. The Stage Company furnishes the lodgings and food all along this road, at a fixed price. The supper, lodging and a cup of coffee at starting cost two dollare. We had scarcely gone to bed when we were awakened to start again. After our desayuno of coffee or chocolate, according to fancy, we started precisely at one, falling into our places with a heavy groan, every one's augles fitting his neighbor's curves. The road was comparatively good for some time, until we States, 167, Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois. reached the foot of the Cumbres (summits) of N. B.—None Gennine unless the box is signed "S. D. nowE." Aculiengo. Here, in a short space of time, you ascend 3,000 feet by a series of ziz zags which carry you to the top of these mountains. The Spanish engineers, who built the roads in this country, always preferred going right over a steep mountain to winding around its base. Here we were requested to walk, as the ascent was too steep for the mules. We complied and commenced climbing. The morning was misty and raw, and we could scarcely see this wonderful work, for wonderful indeed is this road as a monument of hard labor. The road was so steep that every few minutes we had to stop to breathe, and occasionally we took the abrupt paths made by the Indians, and, in spite of the keen blasts which made us wrap our blankets closely around us, we were covered with perspiration and panted for breath. The rarity of the atmosphere now began to tell on us also, with some symptoms resembling asthma. These passes are guarded by Austrians, marching up and down turns, none over eighty yards long, on the edge of a precipice over a thousand feet deep. At tast, long in advance of the stage, we reached the summit. Here a cold blast nearly lifted us off of our feet, and sent us chilled and shivering into a No. hat, where a hot cup of coffee revived and warmed us. We had now reached a central blateau, which, on a level with a few breaks.

carries you even beyond Pachla. The stage soon came up, and we entered gladly for the sake of the warmth inside, finding our diameters diminished by the cold. The rest of the journey was through arid plains, slightly cultivated with barley. Here the magney (agave Mexicana) was used as a hedge; and at the relays we began in-dulging in pulque, the fermented drink obtained from that plant. We found it refreshing, though at first not very palatable. At twelve we reached San Agustine del Palma, where a most excellent breakfast of more than eight dishes, with fruit, dessert and coffee, awaited us. We only paid one dollar, the usual price on the road, for

t. We soon continued our route, and at dusk entered Puebla. Dark as it was, we could still distinguish the ravages of the siege by the French. Finding that their direct assault failed, they mined whole squares, and blew them up. This system of warfare was unknown, at all events, in practice, to the Mexicans, who did not or could not countermine. The want of powder may have been the cause.

A good supper soon restored us, and I sallied forth to see the ruin caused by the siege, as the principal attack was made from the opposite side to the one we entered. Almost from the Plaza itself we began to see the destruction caused by the bombardment, though near the centre much has been repaired. As we receded from the centre of the city, the terrible effect of the mines was visible. Right through the middle of the blocks of houses immense rents were perside, wide enough for a carriage to pass. The The Latest and Most Imlowing interesting account of his trip from Vera not cover isolated houses alone, but square after

ceptible, whilst tottering walls stand on each scene of desolation was most terrible, as it did square. The destruction of property must have amounted to many millions, and will take long We left Vera Cruz at seven in the morning, before Puebla will recover from the effects of amidst a crowd of donkeys, Frenchmen, Aus. this memorable siege. We returned to our trians and Egyptians. The cars in use on this rooms, and slept soundly until awakened to start branch of the railroad to Mexico are very much at three. After the usual cup of chocolate, we narrower. The locomotive steamed slowly, and immediately began to ascend, at first through a leagues from Puebla. We were now in the value our tiresome journey.

NINETEENTH like those of the United States, but smaller and left once more to pursue our tiresome journey. sterile, sandy region, which gradually changed lev of San Martin, famous for its large fields of to a fertile country. Wearied by the sight of wheat which met our eye. Thousands of acres sandy plains we had passed, the eye rested with are artificially irrigated, and yields most bounrelief on the green savannas now spread before | teous crops. This valley is most advantageously us. Wild flowers, of the most brilliant bue, en- situated from its proximity to the City of Mexico ameled the grass all around us, and birds as and that of Puebla, where it has a ready market bright, glittered through the soft balmy air alive for its productions. At 8 o'clock we arrived at with their graceful presence. The mountains, at | the village of San Martin, where we got another | more favorably known as a ploneer in Medical Discovery first misty and indistinct, began to stand out cup of chocolate. At noon we arrived at River than that of more strongly, and the giant Orizaba, nearly 10,000 feet high, now appeared before us, its snow-capped summit looking like a white cloud rounded us on all sides, and the proximity of the Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, lost in the blue vault above. We stopped every two volcancoes, with their large bodies of snow, ten miles at a station, where a motley crowd gives to this region the temperature of the Norwelcomed us in every tongue of the old and new thern clime. We had a luxurious breakfast, world. Here, as through the warm climate, the well cooked and well served and were soon on

with their costumes. The Egyptian flag floats latter. The velocity was sometimes fearful, but side by side with that of France, but nowhere is fortunately the road was in tolerable repair; and that of Mexico to be seen. Here, also, were after some alarm for our bones, we at last reachstraggling detachments of Austrians imported ed the highest point of the pass of Rio His Compound of WILD CHERRY has recently to the number of 7,000 by Maximilian, Frio-10,000 feet above the level of the sea. in a costume which can scarcely be described, as | From this point, while the mules were breathing, they wear a heavy blue blouse, very loose panta- | we could see the far-famed Valley of Mexico. loons, and yellow leather gaiters. They wear | with its silver lakes-small villages everywhere on their heads a high-crowned gray felt hat, dotting its surface-whilst long avenues of trees with a turkey feather sticking up quite indepen- indicated the roads. To our left the volcano dently. They are strongly built, good looking lytacibaayitle, covered with snow, almost seem. after their men, well armed with German rifles and sword | ed within reach, though twenty miles distant, bayoners. On we steamed again until we ar entirely covering the gigantic Popocatepetel. rived at the village of la Solidad, where the The volcano here presents the figure of a shroudbridge crosses a stream of that name at a height | ed female-hence its name, "The White Woof two hundred feet. More Egyptians, Austrians, man." The air was so rare that we could dis-French, etc. There we delayed some time, and tinguish small objects at a distance, and the could see the village which had sprung up. It mirage rising from the lakes took most wonder-resembles Bagdad, at the mouth of the Rio ful tints and forms. The cold was piercing, so Grande. The scenery there was beautiful, and drawing up our shawls, we began our last descent, we now began to enter the mountains, which which carried us to the city of Mexico, where

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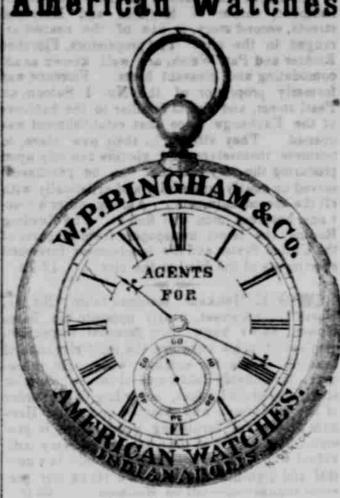
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obviate the ill effects of the most unhealthy climate, and obviate the ill effects of the most unhe screen the person taking it against disease under the most trying exposure.

If you are amortical phenomena of this character, you seemblage of morbid phenomena of this character, you have no time to spare, but at once apply for med call aid. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possible to pailiate the symptoms, and thus smoothe the pathin a majority of instances these diseases have made

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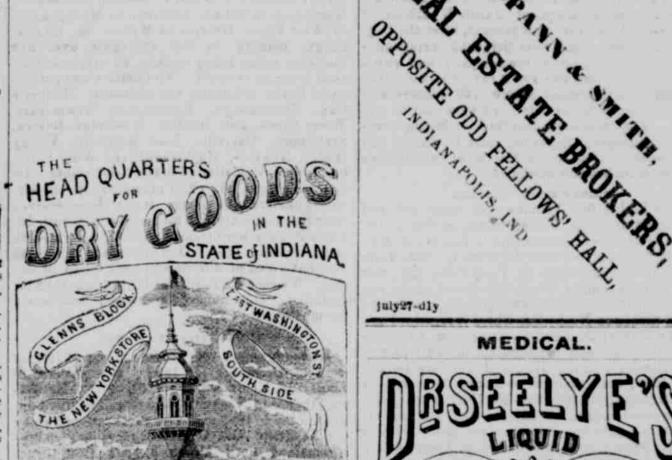


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The 123 acres which they own on the Alle ghany, two miles above President and only five miles from the new 250 barrel well on Pitthole Creek, and the lease of 132 acres of the cele brated "Wilkins Tract" alone, are ample basis for any Company, and are worth more than the entire Capital Stock of the Company. There are SEVEN WELLS now in successful opera tion, yielding largely, from which regular monthly dividends of two PER CENT. are being paid to all stockholders, and there is EVERY AS-SYMPTOMS. CALL FOR A CIRCULAR DESCRIBING ALL SUBANCE that this Company will soon be able to pay from SIX TO TEN PERCENT. DIVI

The First National Petroleum Co.

to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity Ranks among the first class Companies, and is justly said to be the most successful of any yet fensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened organized. Its reputation has now become so thoroughly established, that no more need be said on that point. There are greater induce ments and better opportunities to make money on these Stocks than any other in existence A Single Bottle Will last a Month-to be used three times a day. while at the same time they are good PROPERTY for any and all persons to hold.

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